Dark and heavy styles have been about supported except for common higs and trash, which are about 35c lower. Other grades of lugshave ruled firm. There has been only one active buyer in this depare-ment. Leaf, old and new, has been in moderate supply, and demand has been quiet. We quote 1884 tobacco as follows

	Dearlt a				Burley	
Trash.		0003.0			75(8.4	
Common lugs		00:3	1 50		50th 4	
Medium luga	3	0000	1 25		25% 6	
Good lugs		550E	1 15	. 6	598 7	0
Common leaf		000	7. 56	- 7	250-7	S
Med um lenf		6 000ft 1	9.50	- 8	THOUT	:0
Good lenf		50001	1 50	13	00015	- 0
Faner leaf		12800 1		17	000020	0

Miscellaneous Items.

THE contest of the tobacco warehousement of Louisville over the election of an Inspector has ended, and the association dis-

The body of a man found in the water beneath the Ohio River bridge at Louisville, a few days ago, has been identified as that of David Josse Judd, of Green County, who had been in the city for a day or two drinking heavily.

At the Olympia school-house, a few evenings ago, the children were amusing themselves by hanling each other down a hill on a large sled, and during one trip down little Wilson McKee toppied off the sled, and, falling in front, the entire load ran over him, crushing one of his thighs.

Burrato, Large County, has had quite an upheaval in the past few days in the way of assignments. The other day the firm of E. W. & E. D. Brownfield, doing business as W. E. D. Browniest, tailed. Next day W. W. Brownfield, father of one member of the broken firm, a distiller, made an assignment, and the day after Jefferson Brownfield, miller and grain dealer and father of the other member of the first named firm, also failed. The liabilities and assets are not known, but it is said they owe considerable money in Louis-

Jupon C. M. BICKNELL died at his homnear New Castle, the other night, aged fifty years.

DR. Surra M. Honns, a leading citizen of Bullist County, died a few days ago at his home at Mt. Washington. He had served in the Legislature and was a prominent candidate for Congress in the Fourth dis-trict convention which first nominated Hon Tom. Robertson.

A pastructive fire occurred in the var-nishing rooms of the Avery Plow Factory at Louisville, entailing a loss of \$30,000. The factory is the largest of the kind in America. About 12,000 finished plows were destroyed.

Tuz Henderson daily Journal has changed its name to Daily Times.

JOHN VARMETER, colored, who escaped from the Warren County jall more than a year ago, was recaptured at Bowling Green a few days ago.

E. B. Walkini, of Graves County, who accused two Paducah policemen of robbing him, has been arrested for criminal libel. He gave bond.

The people of Woodville, McCracken County, have subscribed enough money to build a house for Dudley Beck, a poor man, to replace the one he lost by fire.

The depot watchman at Henderson, a man named Robinson, was knocked over by an engine and had his jaw proken and skull fractured. He was drunk.

Tue respectable citizens of Frankfort are still endeavoring to rid their pretty little city of its disreputable houses.

A CLEVELAND, O., man wants to start a wire factory at Henderson if the people will give him an acre and a half of ground and subscribe for \$12,000 worth of stock. The probability is that Henderson will disse with a wire factory on those terms. pense with a wire factory on those terms.

The other day Frank Martsman, an aged

other day frank martiman, an aged patient in the male medical ward at the City Hospital, Louisville, died of heart dis-ease, and was taken to the dead-house. The old man had no friends, and was to be buried in the potter's field. In the morning when Dr. Jenkins went to look for the body it was gone. Dr. Ireland, the Superintendent, and the resident physician came to the conclusion that some medical students had stolen the corpse. The ghouls effected an entrance through the public office, which is laft open at night.

A FIGHT will be made before the next A Fight will be made before the next Legislature to impose a State tax upon Pullman-eleoping cars. "They are taxed nearly overywhere else," said a well-known member of the Lower House, "and there is no earthly reason why Kentucky should grant exceptional privileges to one of the richest corporations in the United

Tan following business was done in the Kentucky Court of Appeals within the past few days: Pryso, etc., vs. Hamilton, etc., Lee; reversed. Commonwealth vs. Edinger, Jefferson; reversed. Brumback vs. Commonwealth, Clark; affirmed. Cincinnos Commonwealth, Clark; affirmed. Cincinnati, St. Louis and New Orleans Railroad Company vs. Coffee, Ballard; affirmed Page & Co. vs. Coakley, Hackworth vs. Thompson, Simrall vs. Morton; petitions overruisd. Houston vs. Eldwell, etc.; motion to offset cost. Gouille vs. Garrard; submitted. Hardwick vs. Commonwealth; patition for rehearing filed. City of Covington vs. Covington and Cincinnati Bridge Company; argued by C. H. Fisk for appelles and submitted.

H. H. HELLMAN, proprietor of the flour-mill in Newport, made an assignment a few days ago to George Rockweg for the benefit of his creditors. The liabilities are about \$8.600, and the assets \$1.700. Messrs T. A. Widrig. Henry Minges and Fred Marteans were appointed as appraisers. The principal creditors are secured.

Ar Henderson, the other day, J. P. Rob-inson was drunt, and while walking on the Louisville and Nashville railroad he saw a train coming, but did not think it would hit him. It struck him, breaking the molar in his left cheek and crushing his skull. He says the train did not whistle. It is thought he will not live.

thought he will not live.

A FRIGHTFUL secident happened to Miss Maggie Haggerty, aged eightoon, at Henderson, by which she lost her life. The lady was visiting at a neighbor's and while clearing off the muntel her clothing caught fire coming in contact with the grate and before assistance could be rendered the ran into the street where the wind fanned the flames, making them burn more rapidly and before she could be caught was so fearfully burned that she died a few minutes afterward.

bacco Inspector by the Louisville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Cor. Basum. S. Onnce died at his home, usar Nicholasville, from injuries sustained by falling over a chair several days ago.

A LEGAL TALE. In Ten Chapters. [Bambler.]



He Was Thirsty. A good story came in our way the other day, which we were assured by our informant was absolutely true. So many good stories so vouched for have proved to be but the Joe Miliers of an earlier day, that for all we know our anecdote may have appeared in print a the sand times before. However we will risk recounting it for the thousand and first time. A certain worthy toper, bibulous enough to have gladdened the heart of Friar John or Penurges, after a somewhat rictous revel at a friend's house, became in the end quite speechless and helpless, and was carried comfortably to bed, where he slept the steep of the just till morning. When he made his appearance at breakfast next morning he con



plained to his host that he was suffering from terrible thirst. "By Jove!" he declared, addressing the assembled and amused company. "If I had known how thirsty I should be when I awoke this morning I should have drunk twice as much last night."—Whitehall Review.

Waiting for Favorable Weather.

Photographer (to countryman)-How would you like your picture taken in a mow-storm, like this one, for instance? Countryman (looking at the picture)-By thunder, mister, that's jest the thing. Does it cost anything extry?

Photographer—No, the price is the same.
Countryman (enthusiastically)—Weil, sir,
the very fust day it looks like snow, l'il
hitch up an' come to town.—N. Y. Sun.



PLEA

A Revengeful Woman Not long ago a butcher in this city sold a woman a piece of meat, which, when taken home, was found to be bad. It was returned, but the butcher refused to take it turned, but the butcher refused to take it back, replace it with another piece or refend the money. The woman "nursed her wrath," as Burns says, "to keep it warm," and she planned to get even. One Saturday night whos the butcher and his assistant were busily serving a number of customers, the irate female walked into the shop, and throwing a dead cat on the meat block, exclaimed: "That makes ten. I will get the other twe by to morrow," None of the customers in the shop at the time took bologia, nor did they ask for "a nice piece of rabbit."—Kingston Freeman.



Pennybunker in Danger Miss Esmerelda Longcoffin, one of the most attractive belies of Austin, said confidentially to her mother, who is a poor but

virtuous widow: Old Judge Fennybunker prope

"Old Junge Fennyuniker proposed to me hast night. Shall I tell him yes."

"No, my daughter, of course not. He is too old for you. He is worth fifty thousand dollars. Fil have to be satisfied with him myzelf. I suppose. Just let me attend to him."—Texas Strings.

He Wanted Wood.

A man who had engaged several cords of wood of a farmer went out into the back yard and saw that the farmer was cording it up with a view of saving as much wood

Look here my friend, what does this | bei

mean?" pointing to a hole through which a log could have crawled.
"Why, you see, there's a crooked lim' here an—"



"Well, is crocked wood worth more than straight wood?"
"No."

Well, I'll take mine straight. Come u weit, I'll take mine straight. Come as think of it, you are throwing in too many chunks of cavity and knots of space. Now, I can furnish all the cavity and space I want. I've got enough now to last me all winter."

winter."
The honest wood-hauler can not under-stand why it is that a man does not care to



pay for the gaps that crooked limbs make

The Indulgent Husband. "I have such an indulgent husband," said

little Mrs. Doll. "Yes; so George says," responded Mrs. Spiteful quietly, "sometimes he indulges

too much, doesn't he?" They no longer speak to each other.-



ACTION ON THE CASE.

Mamma Was a Martyr. "Pa," said a Philadelphia lad, "what is a "Oh, don't bother me."

"Ma, what is a martyr?" "You a martyr," exclaimed her husband.

"Why, this is the third winter I've worn this bonnet, and I'm married to a man too mean to buy me another one."—Chronicle-



Meeting with Poor Luck. Tramp (at the back door)—Will you please give me something to eat?

Woman-Not a thing Tramp-Nor nuthin' to drink? Woman-Nor nuthin' to drink. Tramp-No cast-off clothes?

Tramp-Well, would you tell a poor, unfortunate man what time it is?-N. Y. Sun



Two trumps, one of them a you the other well advanced in life, had ju-left a house where they had been supplie with a bountiful dinner.

"I say, Bill," queried the younger of the two, "where do you s'poss we'll get ou supper?"
The old tramp turned on him in disgus



"Here you've just had your dinner," he said, "and you begin to wonder where you'll get supper. If that's the kind of disposition you've got, young feller, you had better quit the profession and go to work."

A second marriage has been define eing the triumph of hope over experie

Crows Can Count Four.

Lercy, who, though he expresses the opinion that "the nature of the soul of animals is unimportant," was an excel-ient observer, mentions a case in which a man was anxious to shoot a crow. To deceive this suspicious bird, the plan was hit upon of sending two men to the watchhouse, one of whom passed on, while the other remained; but the crow counted and kept her distance. The next day three went, and again she perceived that only two retired. In fine, it was found necessary to send five or six men to the watchhouse to put her out in her calculation. The crow, thinking that this number of men had passed by, lost no time in returning." From this he inferred that crows could count up to four. Lichtenberg mentions a pightingale which was said to count up to three. Every day he gave it three mealworms, one at a time; when it had finished one it returned for another, but after the third it knew that the feast was over. plan was hit upon of sending two men

Drying Seed Corn.

The old plan of hanging the seed corn to the joists of the kitchen by the husks, which had been stripped back and plaited together for the purpose; always seemed to make "seed that would grow," because it was thoroughly dried, says a contemporary. Not many farmers' wives will allow their kitchens to be cluttered up this way nowadays; and so we suggest that the corn be hung in the smoke house and regularly smoked, like hams. This will secure its smoked, like hams. This will secure its thorough drying, which is the essential point, and the smoke will tend to keep birds and insects at a respectful distance when planted, But, what ever plan you may adopt, be sure that the seed is thoroughly dried before it is reached by cold weather.—Indianapolis Journal.

A Noted Ladies' Seminary. In no institution of learning in the country is a more complete education given than in the celebrated Notre Dame, near Baltimore, Maryland. The Sisters in charge say they find that Red Star Cough Cure successfully removes all colds and throat trot bles among their pupils. It is absolutely free from poison, and costs but twenty-five cents

An off-hand acquaintance-a buzz-saw Hartford Sunday Journal.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

Interview with Mr. Wilson Scale, a Large Bepresentative Advertiser, as to its Bea-etts.

ents.

(From the New Haven (Conn.) Sunday Union, Oct. 18, 1883.)

Mr. Wilson Soule, Secretary and Treasurer of the Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company, has been spending the last two days here, arranging his advertising maters, and was interviewed by a Union reporter as to the results and the worth of newspaper advertising. He said that for the four years previous to 1878 they spent all their money in bill posting and circulars, from which they received no profit; in fact, they got back just about half what it cost them for making the medicine and printing and distributing the circulars.

In the spring of 1878 they piaced an advertising order of \$40,000 with H. P. Hubbard, of New Haven. The results were sales of \$107,000. They increased the advertising the following year to \$100,000, the sales being \$200,000. The next year they spent \$120,000, with \$40,000 sales, and the next year the expenditure was slightly increased, as also the sales. They argus from this that notking but times pure necessary in the energy profits.

THE small boy is trimmed with birch-rod basting.—Halchet.

We often see children with red eruptions on face and hands, rough, scaly skin and often sores on the head. These things indicate a deprayed condition of the blood. In the growing period, children have need of pure blood by which to build up strong and healthy hodies. If Dr. Pierce's "Golden Hedical Discovery" is given, the blood is purged of its bad elements, and the child's development will be beaithy, and as it should be. Scrofluous affections, rickets, fover sores, hip-loint disc. should be. Scrofulous affections, rickets, fever-sores, hip-joint disease or other grave maladies and suffering are sure to result from neglect and lack of proper attention to such cases.

A LUCKLESS sportaman wanders aim-le about in the wood.—Detroit Free Press.

A Lovely Complexion "What a lovely complexion," we often hear persons say. "I wonder what she does for it!" In every case the purity and real loveliness of the complexion depends upon the blood. Those who have sallow, blotchy faces may make theirakin smooth and healthy by taking enough of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" to drive out the humors lurking in the system.

Winten is a trying season for bogs in Chicago.—Local Cities.

в	THE MARKETS.	u
n. st	CINCINNATI, December 14, 1885. LIVE STOCK—Cattle—Common#1 50 65 2 80 Choice Butchers 2.75 64 48 HOGS—Common 80 64 46 Good Packers 3.75 65 40 GOOD Packers 3.75 65 2 90 HOGE Family 400 64 35 GRAIN—Wheat Longberry red 97 65 38 No 2 red 68 30 Corn—No 2 mixed 53 30 HAY Timethy No 1 12 50 613 00 HAY Timethy No 1 12 50 613 00 HOGACUS—Common Large 80 62 90 Good Mediums 10 00 90 11 50 PHOVISIONS—Park—Mess 10 25 610 50 Lard Prime strain 6 6 8 HUTTERL Famer Duiry 15 8 18 Ohio Creimery 15 8 18 Ohio Creimery 15 8 18	STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
nr L	POTATOES-per barrel 1 50 & 1 80 NEW YORK.	
	FLOUR—State and Western \$5.00 © 5.50 GRAIN—Wheat—No 2 Chicago © 5.50 M C 2 red Corn—No 2 mixed 41 66 M GAIS—mixed 25 GRAIN—Western steam 25 GRAIN—Western steam 26 GRAIN—Western steam	
	FLOUR-State and Western 24 50 65 50 GRAIN-Wheat No 2 red	я
	FORK Mess. 8 10 13 5 00 LARD -Stenos BALTIMORE.	
	THE PARTY OF THE P	and the

FLOUR - Family GRAIN - Wheat - No. 2 Com - Mixed Onts - mixed PROVISIONS - Pork - Mess Land - Refined CATTLE First quality

INDIANAPOLIS Flour - A So 1
GRAIN - Wheat - No 2 red
Corn - mired
Onta - mixed
PIRK - mess
LARD - stone

Aft of them retard the chemical process, but most of them stimulate the glandular activity and muscular contractions. Distilled spirits retard the sallvary or peptic digestion but sightly when sparingly used. Wines were found to be highly injurious to sallvary digestion. On peptic digestion all wines overla retarding influence. They stimulate the glandular and muscular activity of the stomach. Effarvescent wines exert the greatest amount of good with the least harm to digestion. When one's digestion is out of order everything goes awry, unless, as in the case of T. T. Seals, of Bollaire, Ohio, who had had bad dyspepsia for seven years, the digestive apparatus is kept in apple-pie cating order by Warner's Tippecance, the best appetite producer and regulator in the world.

Tea, even in minute quantities, completely paralyzes the action of the saliva. The trannin in strong tea is injurious. Weak tea should be used, if at all. Strong coffee and cocca are also injurious if used in excess.—The Cosmepolitas.

Boars butter-A goat without horus-

The Value of the Percheron Stud Book of France.

It contains the pedigrees and brief descriptions of about five thousand of the best bred Percherons, and none but the produce of recorded sire and dam are now eligible to entry. Every one is familiar with the old breeding axiom, "Like begets like or the likeness of some of its ancestors." From this alone the most obtuse mind will readily perceive that a knowledge of those ancestors is as necessary to the successful breeder as the perfection of the animal himself. Stud books are histories of the individuals of a breed, and are, therefore, the only means by which the value of any animal for breeding purposes can be measured; while the worth of animals of unknown ancestry. worth of animals of unknown ancestry, however fine they may be, individually, can only be ascertained by experiment. This is the reason why animals of established pedigrees, tracing through a line of excellent ancestry, always command higher prices. In this advanced age of scientific breeding any person attempting to disparage the value of pedigrees, or opposing improvement through the means of stud books, must be actuated by selfish motives and should be regarded with suspicion. There are many horses being imported from France, of whose origin nothing a known.

s known. AUCTIONERIS have a nod way of receiving bids.—N. O. Picayana.

MILD, soothing and healing is Dr. Sage's Catarris Remedy.

A TEXAS steer—go there and grow up with the country.—Oil City Derrick.

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 200 Our at the elbows-The tramp's coat and stovepipe. -N. Y. Journal.

Pirr's Tootracur Drops cure in I minute, Sec Glenn's Sulphur Scop .cals and beautifies. Se. GRIMAN CORS REMOVED LAIS CORDS & Bunions.

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